## Gamin, Sailor, Actor, Preacher

Remarkable Career of Ben J. Scoville, Who is Preparing for Mission Work Among Stage People.

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who have led strange lives. Men who have been gamblers, card sharpers, p. ize fighters, thugs, corner loafers, and even profession! criminals, as well as the reclaimed wrecks of many honorable trades and professions may be found doing the work of the missions. In the whole list, however, there will hurdly working six to ten hours a day in the model machine shops and printing demodel machine shops a

MONG the men who do missionary ons the Rev. Mr. Ostrander became in work in our cities, there are many who have led strange lives. Men thin in Port Byron, and from there h



BEN J. SCOVILLE.

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a day. After his rescue, he underwent a long illness in the Marine hospital, London.

On being discharged from the hospital he worked his way on a cattle steamer to this country and struck out for Buffalo, thinking from the name of that city, that the biggest cattle ranges must be there. He learned differently, but subsisted awhile by doing odd jobs and by danning hormpies in saloons. He then went to Cleveland. O., where he engaged with a doctor to do chores for \$1 a week and his board with the great added privilege of attending school. Ben cared for two horses, waited on the doctor's wife and daugnters, and did a lot of other menial work; but he stuck it out until he graduated from Cleveland High school. Then he went to Birmingham, Ala., and paid his way for a year in Howard colvege, by ringing the college beil, acting as agent for a laundry and doing chores. From Alabama he went to Colorado and secured work in Stratton's great Independence mine in Cripple Creek, earning enough to enable him to progress in his studies in Colorado college. Colorado Springs. Then came a miners' strike and he lost his job.

Scovi le went next to Chicago where he falled to find employment and sold his watch to pay his railroad fare to Cleveland. From Claveland he walked to Batevia. N. Y., where he earned enough by washing the windows of the Y. M. C. A. building to carry him to Lyons. At Ly-

# WALKER'S STORE. Exhibit of Spring Millinery

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 18, 19, 20.



skill of expert modistes of Paris and New York and the almost equally artistic skill of our own milliners, who go twice each year to the fashion centers for style study. We feel this is our supremest effort, and no doubt some of you can recall many notable gatherings of millinery here, but the hats themselves must tell their story-as no written word can-of refinement, elegance and style, so we hope to have you view the display tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, while it is fresh, full and beautiful. 

### EXHIBIT OF SILKS AND DRESS FABRICS. BRILLIANT ARRAY FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

The exhibit is supplementary to the millinery show, so counters, tables and windows will be in gala attractiveness to afford you the one opportunity of the season to see the vast collection, which, in point of splendor and variety, has never been surpassed here. You are welcome to look, buying is secondary. The assemblage is a bright one of silks and dress goods from everywhere that the good and beautiful are known. Among the rich profusion these were selected for brief notice:

dine, \$7 up to \$20.00.

Tinsel bordered Voile Grenadine, \$2.50.

Eolienne, \$3.50 to \$10. Silk and wool Panne Satin Armure,

30c, 35c, 40c a yard.

of some recent great sales. Interest-

ing to men, women and children.
All the odds and ends of tan shoes

Tinsel and lace striped Voile Grena-line, \$7 up to \$20.00.

Ribbon striped Voile Grenadine, 3.50.

Silk and wool Panne Crepe de Chine, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

Silk and wool dotted Crepe de Chine, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

All-over

Tinsel bordered Voile Grenadine, \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Silk and wool Panne Venetian, \$2.
Silk striped Voile Grenadine, \$3.00.
Lace striped dotted Eolienne, \$3.00.
Silk and wool striped Crepe, \$1.75
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Silk and wool polka dot Eolienne, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

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Silk and wool Eolienne, \$2.50. Silk and wool Crape de Chine,

The brightest, daintiest things

have come out this season in cottons

for couch coverings, cosy corners,

dens—draperies for all purposes, and during the three days of the millin-ery opening, the basement store will

show them in most lavish variety. The finish, pattern designs, colorings

and even the texture of many of the fabrics are so perfected as to strik-

ingly resemble silk. An idea of new kinds in these: India prints, rich in

COTTON DRAPERY GOODS EXHIBIT.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

**\$** 

**EXHIBIT OF WOMEN'S FANCY STOCKINGS** 

SPRING KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Most of the knit garments for spring are here, but they must have a separate telling later—these for price idea only.

Women's cotton vests, of proper spring weight, high neck with long

sleeves, pretty weave—75c.
Women's cotton union suits, ankle length, long sleeves, fine and soft—

SPECIAL SHOE NEWS.

It concerns, chiefly, some little lots surplus stock of them, this week-that are big bargains—the left overs \$3.25.

These on bargain tables:

Broken lines of women's

Self-colored tape bordered Voile Grenadine, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 All-over Laces, Persian and Gilt

Mirror Soleil Silks up to \$2.00. Cameo Wash Silks, 50c.

Striped Albatross, Embroidered Albatross, Tinsel Batistes, Dotted Henriettas, up to \$1.25.
Foulard Silks up to \$2.25.
Challies, 40c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

Poster pillows again-but so wholiy thread of gold in it, so a very changed as to be scarcely recognizable; the designs are in small leaves or flowers scattered over the entire surface; some few have comical faces, Eton and blouse jackets, regand the very popular back ground is black; of course there's good assortment of other colors besides. Then there is an entirely fresh lot of cushion tops in the military effects, ery opening—\$10.75. these make up most attractively. Price 35c, 40c, 65c and 75c.

ton bags, stamped, to be sold at 5c each instead of 10c.

#### TWO GOOD KID GLOVE (HANCES MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

A few very fine black kidskin gloves for women, the real French article, excellent in every way-kid quality, fit and making, 3 and 4 quality, fit and making, 3 and 4 waists, tucked in the late v clasps, but black only and sizes 5 3-4 and 6; gloves that sell regularly for \$10.00, three days—\$3.95. \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair, while they last-98c.

A chance in these to match the new spring walking suit with fashion's decided street favorite—the English capeskin gloves; fancy stitched backs, one clasp, stylish looking; for two days instead of \$1.25-95c. Oriental beauty and pattern designs not seen before; Farakabad curtains,

New Gloves.

wholly new and original, very large, made to divide in two if need be, Less than six weeks ago they left their home in Paris, and came to us just as direct as steamship and priced \$3.00 and \$5.00; choicest silkolines in dainty colorings and quaint pattern effects; rich Royaline crepes; rail could bring them; so you'll find printed lawns with lace stripes; Hungarian beauties; old, yet new fash-ioned floral cretonnes; sateens in soft or gown. Somehow fashion regulates mellow shades; Denims effectively printed on both sides or solid colors, and many many more—just a splendid display; view it—choose from it. The prices are so tiny all homes may be beautiful. 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, the inner court circle. Fabric hues, rather mythical to those outside the inner court circle. Fabric hues, ribbons, gloves all blend, never any In easy view during three days of millinery opening.

## HANDSOME HAT PINS AND BROOCHES AT TINY PRICES.

All the new stockings for spring and summer are here now-and an almost endless array it is for we have been lavish in buying this year; and that because the past season proved you only required to see beauty Hat pins with spiral spring, made of good quality rolled gold plate, in new designs with brilliant stone settings, 50c each kinds for—27c. to immediately possess it. Every pattern is new and neither the variety nor our prices can be approached hereabout. Some all fancy from top to toe, others printed, open work or lace and embroidered; cotton, lisle thread and silk. 40c up to \$2.25. Odd lots of hat pins that sold for 10c, 15c and 25c each, choice while

they last—5c.
Rolled gold Brooches, 14 karat, in new designs, plain, enameled and many different jewel settings, always sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 each—78c.
Rolled gold filled Brooches, new designs, different setting, 50c and 75c

kinds-37c. Merrick's 100 yard spools of silkoline, used in place of sewing silk, sizes 00, 0, A, B and C, black only, three days instead of 5c—3c.

#### WRITING PAPER SMALLER PRICED Misses' tan shoes, different styles, were \$2.25 and \$2.50—\$1.00.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. All the odds and ends of tan shoes left from last week's sale; many styles, many kinds of leathers, priced from \$1.50 to \$6.00, only enough for two days, probably, Monday and Tuesday—HALF PRICE.

Mean's monkey hide slippers, not only very serviceable, but extremely stylish; sell for \$4.50; to reduce a ly stylish; sell for \$4.50; to reduce a light from \$2.50 to \$5.00 and \$1.35 kinds, clearance price—80c.

Foederer's Vici Kid Polish, black and tan, 25c bottle—10c.

Winthrop size Antique writing paper, cream only, with envelopes to match, regularly priced 15c each, three days package of envelopes or quire of paper, each—7c.

Good writing tablet, note size, ruled, 130 sheets, 20c regular, three days—12c. Winthrop size Antique writing pa

#### EXHIBIT OF SPRING TAILOR DRESSES.

As accompaniment to the hat beauty show, it's a fitting time for display of dress elegance. We hope to have the richest ones present, but at this writing they had not appeared, however, the exhibit will be well worth a visit for many of the styles are ours only and will not be shown

These five attractive bargain of-

#### \$15.00 Suits-\$10.75.

Women's suits made of Venetian cloth, Broadcloth and Homespuns nicely braid trimmed, braid has

# \$3.95.

Probably fifty in the group, all stylish, all worthy and good; solid combinations. When matching the \$2.00 coats, three days-95c. gown and hat consider these silk waists, tucked in the late ways, new \$7.50 Silk Petticoats-\$5.95. sleeves, instead of \$6.75, \$8.00 and

able shirt waists, made of imported ginghams, fresh and new, just in; good fortune brought them to us much under regular prices and you are to share it. Should be \$3.50 up to \$6.00 each-\$1.95.

#### A few brown and blue denim but- Up to \$10.00 Silk Waists- Little Girls' \$2.00 Jackets-95c.

Dainty little affairs for tots of two three and four years. Made of light weight fabrics, just right for spring colors in lavender, purple, pink, blue; days and summer evenings, empire plaids in a variety of the new color style, prettily trimmed, yokes lined,

> Made of Taffeta silk, black and colors, have accordion flounce, lined underneath, good width, well made, three days instead of \$7.50-\$5.95.

Black Italian cloth and mercerized sateen petticoats with deep accordion flounce, most excellent skirts, that should be \$3.00 and \$3.75, three days -\$2.00.

## PLATT VALENCIENNES LACES---HALF PRICE.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 

Thousands of yards, we are happy to say, in this purchase of laces; usually we have had to disappoint late comers, but plenty now for a good three days' sale; however, at the prices there shouldn't be a yard left at the end of the third day, to tell the story of their ever having been here. Patterns are all pretty, dainty and fresh, edging and insertions appropriate for summer dress trimmings, dressing sacques, underwear, etc., 1 1-2 up to 7 inch widths, priced regularly 25c, 20c, 15c, 12 1-2c, 10c and 8c a yard, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—HALF THESE PRICES.

#### TEMPTING APPAREL FOR MEN.

\$ All about the men's store is spring attractiveness; new neckwear in latest shapes, prettiest patterns and best of silk quality, 25c up to \$1.25; a third lower price than would be elsewhere.

Plenty of half hose in the new fancy kinds as well as staples, 20c to 75c

and excellent values. and excellent values.

All of the correct shapes and colors in John B. Stetson stiff and soft hats, \$4.00 and \$2.50, which is at least a dollar under the exclusive hat-

New line of the "Walker" special stiff and soft hats-for the price the

very best hats manufactured, \$2.50.

The smartest styles in the new clothing for spring, now ready for you to look at or buy; you're as welcome to do one as the other. The Stein-Bloch, justly favored clothing, is made of the most refined fabrics, coats all have hand made collars and button holes, fit is perfect; suits not to be matched in a custom tailor shop at less than a half more price. \$12.00 to \$27.50.

Walken Brothers Dry Goods Co.

